

Pikes receive national notice

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is being considered for the Knoll Award, given by their national office for the most improved Pike chapter in this region.

Pike President Eric Frizzi attributed this recognition to the chapter's "commitment to excellence." Although the chapter has been at TJC since 1976, "this is really our first year," Frizzi added.

The Pikes started with only four active members at the beginning of this year. Two semesters later they had built to 24 actives and 12 little sisters.

Student Activities Director Dr. Billy Jack Doggett noted that it is "encouraging to see a group improve to the extent this group has."

Active Andy Bielitz noted the strong leadership of Frizzi and active Clay Jenson. "They've really brought it together from the ground up."

Perhaps the most noticeable improvement is campus involvement. Frizzi noted they stress

campus involvement with their members—in support of athletics, intramurals, club membership and involvement in the Student Senate. They also had two members who were Senate officers and one on the Advisory Committee.

Pikes participated in numerous

community service projects, including visiting local rest homes and a softball game with Azelway Boys' Ranch.

"We travel a lot," Jenson said. "We have good friends from chapters around the state," Jenson added. Pikes recently went to "Pikefest" in Lubbock, a meeting

of Pike chapters from around the state.

The Pikes have the lowest dues on campus, Frizzi said. Monthly dues are \$20, pledging is \$25 and initiation is \$85.

Rush was very successful this year, Jenson said. "We don't limit rush to parties," Frizzi

added. Another member said it was "a more personalized rush," reaching dorms, boarding houses and using phone contact.

During pledging, prospective members learn how to run a fraternity, how to rush, financial management, appearance and grooming tips and study habits.

Tyler Junior College News

'Involved, Aware, Enlightened'

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12 Pages

Officers sworn in

Student Senate President elect Scott Cline and next year's Senate officers were simultaneously sworn into office by Jeff Clark in his last official act as Senate president. The event occurred at last week's Senate banquet.

Leadership of the student body is now in the hands of Cline along with Senate Vice President Warren Norris and Secretary Lisa Dean.

President Terry Adams, Vice President Susan Capps and Secretary Mitzi Muirhead are sophomore officers.

Student Senate sponsor Emma Lou Prater and Student Affairs Director Billy Jack Doggett praised the leadership of outgoing Student Senate president Clark and sophomore President Andy Bielitz.

Other outgoing officers include Senate vice president, Eric Frizzi, secretary Lynn Anderson, Sophomore Vice President Debbie Dickerson and Secretary Diane Arata.

Senate members and faculty sponsors attended the meeting. Special Senate guest was TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins.

Library complex schedules hours

The Vaughn Library and Media center will be open during the summer from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights, said Library Director Evelyn McManus. An audio-visual librarian will also be available in the mornings, she said.

The library has more than 60,000 books available for any TJC student with a library card. A card is available by presenting an ID card to one of the librarians.

Non-students cannot check out books but seniors from area schools as well as teachers can use and check out books from the library, McManus said.

The library recently installed a theft detection system to protect against theft. Although the library doesn't have a sprinkler system, fire extinguishers are placed throughout the building in case of fire, McManus said.



(Staff photo by Sunny Shook)

Pike Chilifest

Pike fraternity and many other students participated in the Pike Chilifest this past weekend at Lake Tyler. Chili eating, swimming, frisbee tossing and many other activities took place.

Summer tech, academic courses set 2 days for registration

Registration for summer classes will be held on different days for technical and academic courses, said counselor Alan Barnes.

Students in technology vocational programs such as electronics, respiratory therapy and x-ray technology will register May 26 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 6-8 p.m. in Jenkins Hall.

These classes will begin May 27 and end July 3.

Technology students who enroll in the second session of summer school will register July 7 in Jenkins Hall and classes will begin July 8, ending August 18.

Students planning to take beginning classes in technology courses will register with academic students May 29.

These beginning technology classes include computer science, real estate, criminal justice and nursing home administration, among others, Barnes said.

Students planning to take academic courses such as business, English and math will register May 29 from 8 a.m. until noon

and from 6-8 p.m. in Jenkins Hall. Classes will run June 1 through July 8. Registration for the second session of summer classes will begin the following day (July 9). These classes begin July 10 and end August 14.

Barnes stressed that technology and academic students taking day or night classes may register at any of the above times, according to their respective schedules.

During registration, eight aca-

demic and two technology counselors will be on hand. Only about two counselors will be in the office for actual counseling, but more will be available if needed.

"Students are encouraged to talk to counselors about the summer courses they plan to take before the actual day of registration," Barnes said.

He added that tentative courses offered and class times are available in the Registrar's and counselor offices.

5 to edit TJC News

For 1981-82 TJC News will have five editors, instead of one. They are: Danny Mogle, Angie Patterson, Jimmy Phillips, Karla Priddy and Sue DeMatteo.

Each will edit four or five consecutive issues of the paper, said TJC News advisor Linda Zeigler.

This is a change from the most recent practice of a single editor for the entire year but the idea of several editing the paper is not new, she said. It has worked

successfully in past years.

"We had several outstanding students apply for the position and I wanted each of them to have the privilege and responsibility of editorship," said Zeigler.

One of the advantages we can offer at a junior college is individualizing course work and related projects to provide each student as much hands-on experience as he wants and can handle, she explained.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Group plans information booth in fall

Students With a Purpose will provide an information booth in the Teepee for students at fall registration. Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett has approved the action.

"This is one of my favorite organizations. They are really providing a needed service to TJC," Doggett said.

Members will be on hand at the booth to pass out flyers outlining various activities on campus, said Vice-President Mildred Moseley. New students should find this especially helpful "but many others may not be aware of opportunities in departments other than their major," she added.

For instance, Moseley said, "You don't have to major in speech to participate in competitions or be a journalism major to join the yearbook staff. Many students don't know that until the semester is nearly over."

Students to sign up

Preregistration for the fall semester, will run through May 15.

Preregistration has two sessions. From March 30 to May 15 is for all returning TJC students. A second session starts June 2 and runs through Aug. 21. Primarily for new students, it is also open to students who plan to return but failed to preregister, said Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

Leard said registration for academic majors is in Jenkins Hall and for technology majors in the Pirtle Building.

Offices are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. July 15 through Aug. 21 the offices will be open 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. No appointment is necessary but students who need more information can call 592-3231.

Leard gave reasons why students should preregister:

It gives the student a chance to talk with a counselor about college and career plans. It gives TJC a means of getting a count of how many sections of a course to plan. For example, 66 sections of English 113 were planned last fall because of preregistration figures.

'Mercenary' fraternity competition hurts campus

Competition is good. Both major fraternities on campus, Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha acknowledge that fact. Without competition, fraternities, or anyother group for that matter, get lazy.

Competition can also be bad. It brings out the worst in certain types of people. One would sometimes think that the blood coursing through the veins of members of different fraternities was of different colors.

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Army projects 'new image' to youth; attempts to improve public attitudes

By JERRY CONARROE

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Several years ago the Army went into a program of improving its image and changing the public attitude. The old image left from veteran's tales of hardship are tough to get around. The public relations people are working hard on a new image and on something else that is tough to beat: the truth.

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Thus most people in service are in supporting roles. This is where women in the Army come in. The Army is actively recruiting women to fill the ranks and opening more and more jobs to women although no women can be used in jobs that would normally take them into combat.

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By PHIL HICKS

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Admission is free to the zoo located on King Boulevard, just off Gentry Parkway.

The late D.K. Caldwell, a Tyler philanthropist, began collecting animals in his backyard in 1937. After his backyard became too small the collection of animals was relocated in 1952 to the present site of the zoo.

The Entrance Complex greets visitors entering the zoo. The complex was just recently completed. This area contains the

snack area, animal clinic, educational classrooms, administrative offices and model's of future zoo projects.

The zoo contains many different and unusual animals from over world.

Besides the usual animals, such as lions, tigers and elephants, the zoo contains a wide variety of birds and types of animals not commonly known in East Texas.

The pond that greets visitors as they pass the entrance is the home of beautiful white swans, ducks and the colorful blue and gold macaw.

Continuing over the bridge is the original portion of the zoo. This section is where the children's petting zoo is, housing lambs, burros and rabbits.

Monkeys are next on the path through the zoo. Most of the monkeys are from Africa. The two most unusual monkeys are the Colobus monkey, which looks like a skunk, and the Ring Tailed Lemur, which resembles a raccoon.

Two animals that really draw attention are farther around the path. The gigantic Bengal Tiger and the African Lion are still quite fierce looking behind the cages.

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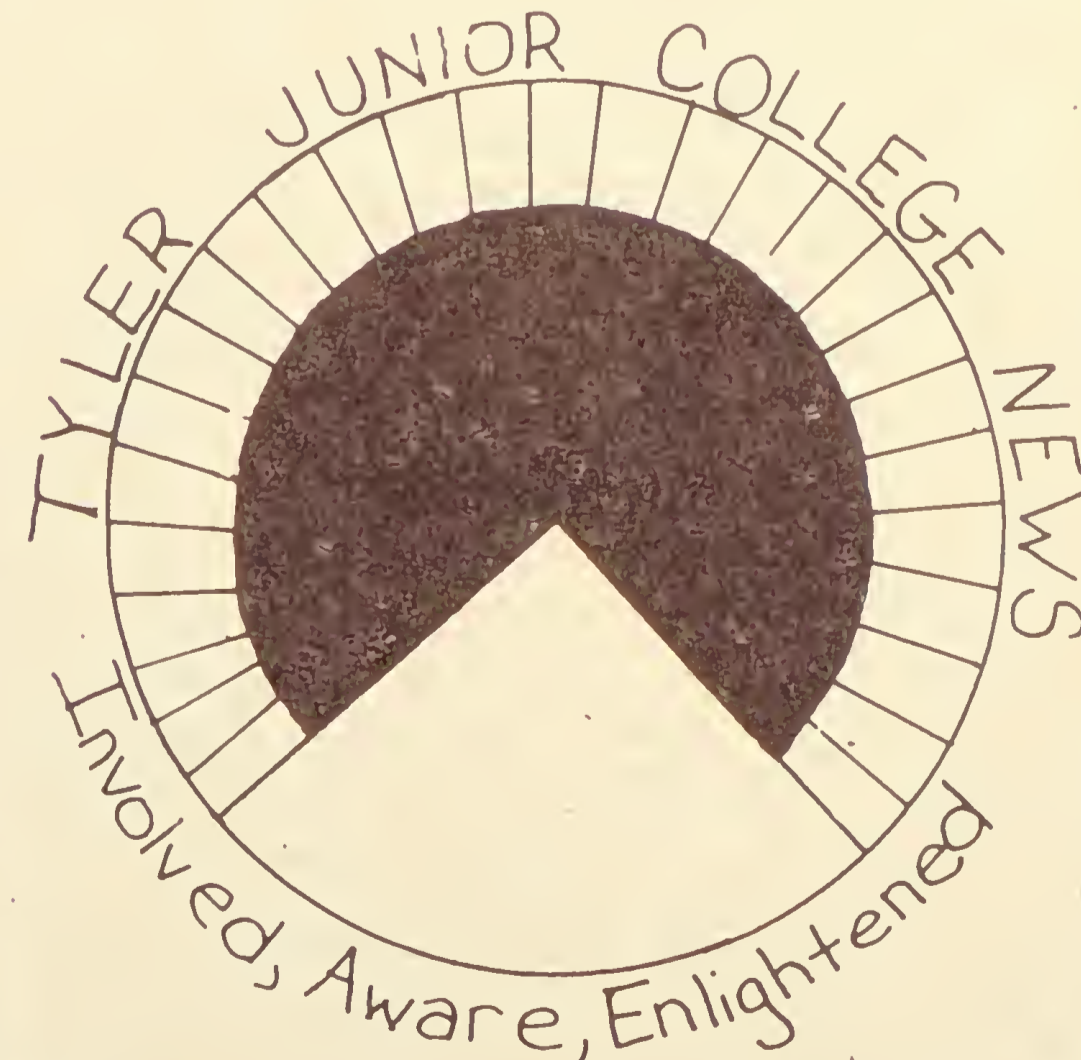
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I am of the opinion that those in our prison system should not be there in the first place, but they are. I am of the opinion that it is our duty as responsible members of society to address each problem as it arises, and take affirmative action immediately.

Sincerely,
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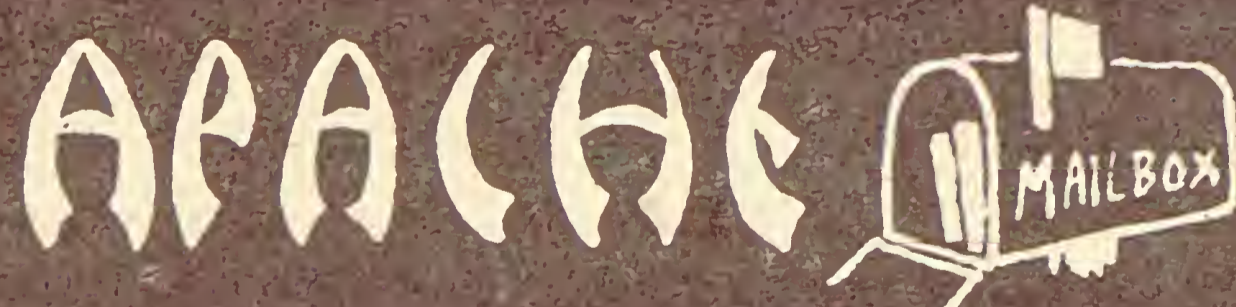
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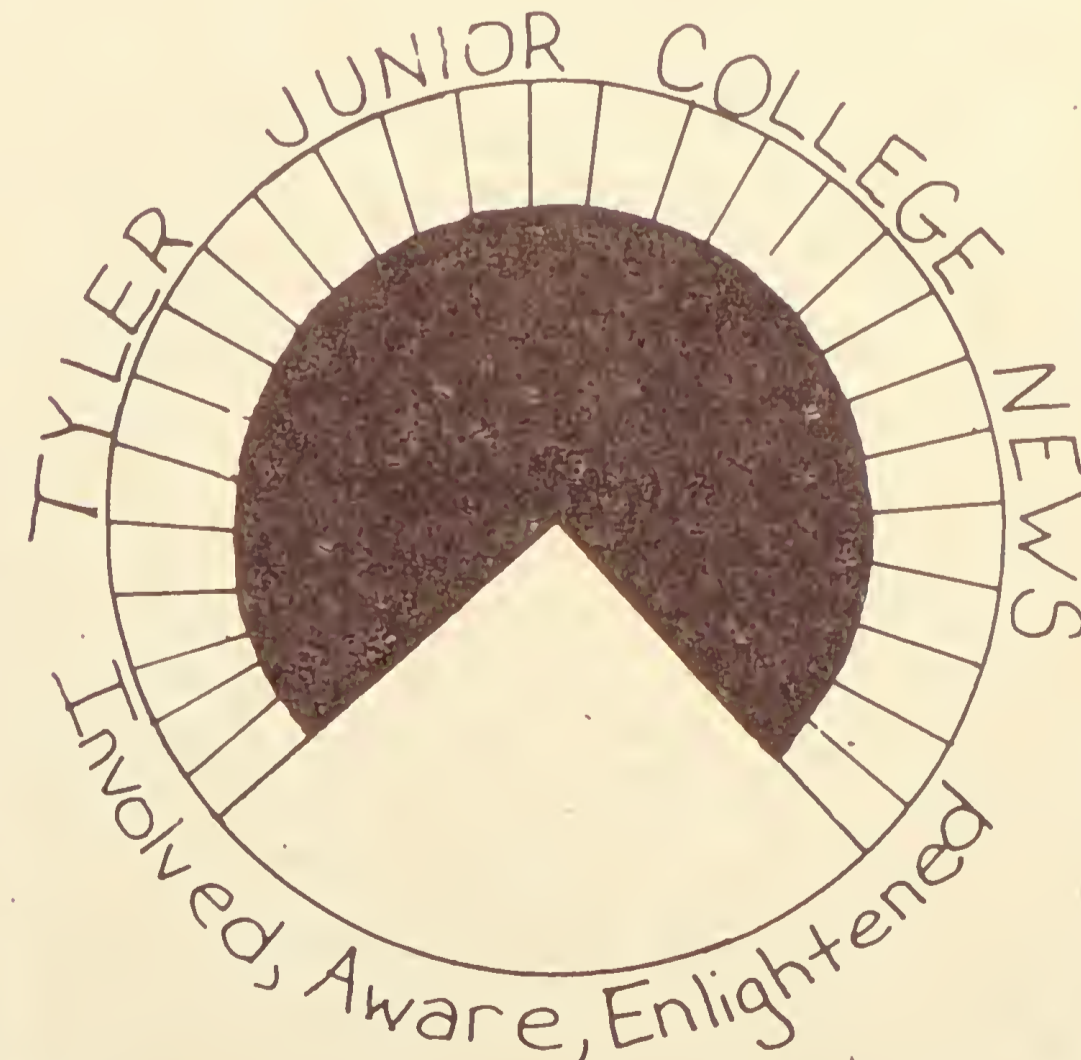
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Around Campus

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Dead Week

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Dead Week

SUNDAY, MAY 10

8 p.m.-1 a.m.—SAGA Study Hall

MONDAY, MAY 11

7 p.m.—BSU Koinonia
8 p.m.-1 a.m.—SAGA Study Hall
Final Exams

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Final Exams
Noon—BSU Agape Luncheon
8 p.m.-1 a.m.—SAGA Study Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Final Exams
7:30 p.m.—TESN Graduation Ceremony, Wise Aud.
8 p.m.-1 a.m.—SAGA Study Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Final Exams

SATURDAY, MAY 16

BSU-Fall Planning Retreat

TUESDAY, MAY 19

7:30 p.m.—Commencement, Wagstaff Gym

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Registration for technology summer session

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Technology classes begin

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Registration for academic summer session

June to be 'Cat Month'

Anyone thinking about getting a pet might think ahead to June, recognized across the country as "Cat Month."

With more than 23 million felines in the United States, the supply outnumbers the demand. The independent but affectionate animal is second only to dogs in popularity—yet, like dogs, millions go homeless. The Humane Society of Smith County finds homes for only 10 to 12 percent of the animals it takes in each month.

Cats were domesticated by the Egyptians in 1500 B.C. Egyptians honored the cat as a mode of reincarnation and gave the animal almost god-like status.

Superstition has followed the cat since it came to America in the mid-1700's. Many people still believe a cat has nine lives and a black cat brings bad luck.

Cats are especially popular in England where 100,000 are said to be employed on the Queen's civil service roles as mousers.

Shelbon shares spotlight with robot named Mike

Sophomore Rick Shelbon was the star of his English class when he showed up with his home-made robots named Mike, Buster, Rodney and Robot Pet.

Two motors run each machine. One drives; the other steers, says Shelbon. The robots have unique

steering systems. After it runs into something, by trial and error, it drives around it.

The robot's cassette interface capability means it can be fed information or commands through a tape. Included in the capabilities of the device is a voice. The robot can call for help when it gets caught in a place it can't find a way out of, said Shelbon.

It also has a photo cell light steering capability as well as an ultrasonic steering that can see in the dark for working at night without a light.

The robot everyone will like is the Pet Robot. It was invented by a friend of Shelbon's, he said, who couldn't have a real pet in his apartment, so he built one.

The pet has two motors. It generates its own voice and responds to commands. It can even have a cover that looks like the pet of your choice, said Shelbon.

The Pet Robot has contact sensors that aid in steering, an 8085 industrial computer on board and is battery-powered.

Shelbon said none of his robots have arms because he would need another computer to drive the complex duties of an arm.

TJC costs \$10 million each year

TJC operates on an annual budget of roughly \$10 million, said Business Manager Ken Dance. Tuition, set by the state for all state schools, accounts for only 6 percent of the figure.

The state may raise the tuition soon, Dance said.

Inflation is not greatly affecting TJC programs, he said. "Our income is set by the state—we're pretty much tied into the inflation rate." The budget increased approximately 10 percent this year.

The bulk of the budget is received through taxes and state appropriations. Auxiliary sources such as the book store, barely break even, Dance said.

Most of the money goes for staff salaries, he explained.

Dormitory 'Mom' to retire

Ethel Stokes is retiring from TJC after 25 years as dormitory director of Vaughn Hall. She was honored May 5 with a coffee in the Student Center Lounge.

Stokes who came here from Elkeno, Okla., in 1934, did library and clerical work at TJC before Vaughn Hall was built in 1959.

That year, she says, the Apache Belles lived in Vaughn Hall six weeks in the summer before they were moved to Claridge Hall. Vaughn was officially opened in the fall of 1959.

Stokes who seems youthful for her years, says she needs lots of time to rock. One of her interests is Texas wild flowers. She shares this interest with students, some of whom press them for botany class.

Stokes collects recipes and cookbooks. Her favorites are cake recipes, but she said she has a good recipe for pecan tassies she has made for Christmas parties in the dorm. She says she will miss these parties and her life here.

Stokes will probably crochet

during her retirement. She has made 14 afghans for relatives and friends during the past two years. She is a member of Marvin Methodist Church.

She plans to visit her daughter in Caracas, Venezuela. She has been there five times since 1963. She said, "I want to get acquainted with my two grandchildren."

Stokes says she wishes she had kept a diary of the funny things that happened in the dorm through the years.

Hypnosis clinics gain popularity

By GLENN BARKER

Hypnosis is one of the "mystic" sciences that seems to be gaining popularity, hypnotist Dane Hawkcolom of the Hypnosis Clinic of America said.

Through hypnosis it is possible to "re-program" your subconscious to do such things as lose weight, stop smoking or even improve study habits, said Hawkcolom.

"Since we are an intelligent, verbal race we are able to be talked into a relaxed subconscious state where certain suggestions will be easily accepted," he said.

The process, despite what Hollywood implies, is fairly simple, said Hawkcolom. The "patient" sits in a comfortable chair in a quiet room with the lights dimmed. The person is repeatedly told to relax until he enters a relaxed, subconscious state. The hypnotist then clearly describes what changes are to be made by the person.

Hypnotism involves no danger, said Hawkcolom. "The subconscious is a person's best friend. It will not accept something that is not in the person's best interest," he said.

"Even those who 'don't believe' can be hypnotized once they allow themselves to relax," he said.

The number of sessions and the length of them vary depending on what the hypnotist is trying to accomplish, 4-6 for weight loss to a minimum of 10 for something as serious as alcoholism. Prices for private sessions are around \$50 per session; group sessions are \$30 per session.

Sophomore Becca Rasor decided to test reports of the success hypnotism has had in improving athletes' concentration.

Rasor said the hypnotist had her sit in a comfortable chair and focus on the light switch. He then told her she was going to relax. She began feeling very sleepy.

Rasor said she believes the

300 attend ATO feast

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity cleared \$700 in profits at its third annual barbeque recently with approximately 300 persons attending.

The day began at 11 a.m. with activities lasting throughout the remainder of the evening at the Point at Lake Tyler.

Two hundred pounds of barbequed ribs and chicken were served along with 14 kegs of beer to round out the day's feast.

Activities such as water skiing, sailing and frisbee throwing were enjoyed all day, said fraternity member Dan Whitten.

Fraternity brother Tim Berry called it the biggest thing all year and said "everything was great."

sessions have really improved her tennis. She says she is now able to put herself in a very relaxed

state, much like when hypnotized, when she feels herself getting nervous.

Foreign language students participate in SFA festival

Fifteen TJC foreign language students exchanged ideas at the Junior College Foreign Language Day Festival Friday at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

The festival was an opportunity for students and faculty from area colleges to interact about their language programs and skills.

The program consisted of films in French, German and Spanish. A play was presented by the SFA Spanish Department.

TJC Spanish instructor John Hays said linguists are saying our

survival depends on our treating our foreign relations as equals. This means to learn their language as they learn ours, he said.

Those attending the festival included Boneta Strickland, Michag Botto, Angie Patterson, Karla Priddy, Todd Pruitt, Lynnette Hancock, Jeanette Urban

Renee Chapman, Michele Green, Marie Hovey, Kim Martin, Sue DeMatteo, Kenny Nash, Loretta Rao and Deanna Roesler. They

were accompanied by foreign language department chairman Bridget Mann and Hays.

Technology releases summer class listing

SUMMER I, 1981
REGISTRATION MAY 26, 8:00 A.M.-12:00 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
CLASSES BEGIN MAY 27 - END JULY 3

DAY CLASSES

ELC 123C-01	Electrical Power Sys.	MTWHF	8:00-11:00	Debenport	T113
ELC 123C-02	Electrical Power Sys.	MTWHF	12:00-3:00	Debenport	T113
ELC 123E-01	Operating Problem Anls.	MTWHF	8:00-11:00	Cunningham	T215
ELC 123E-02	Operating Problem Anls.	MTWHF	12:00-3:00	Cunningham	T215
ELC 213T-01	Basic Comm. Systems	MTWHF	8:00-11:00	Dailey	T213
ELC 223C-01	Semi-Conductors Lab.	MTWHF	12:00-3:00	Dailey	T213
LVN 134-01	M&S Adj. II	MTWHF	2:00-2:55	Miller	T121
LVN 134-02	M&S Adj. II	MTWHF	2:00-2:55	Miller	T121
LVN 139-01	Clinic Experience III	MTWHF	7:00-1:00	Krueger	Hosp.
LVN 139-02	Clinic Experience III	MTWHF	7:00-1:00	Carr	Hosp.
LVN 139-03	Clinic Experience III	MTWHF	7:00-1:00	Bailey	Hosp.
LVN 139-04	Clinic Experience III	MTWHF	7:00-1:00	Sanders	Hosp.
MED 216S-01	Clinic Experience IV	MTWHF	8:00-12:00	Hobbs	Hosp.
		MTWHF	1:00-5:00	Hobbs	Hosp.
QD 114S-01	Practicum	MTWHF	TBA	Davenport	TBA
*RMG 116S-01	Ranch Train.On-the-job	*WH	8:00-3:40	Rucker	T216
RMG 116S-11	Ranch Train.On-the-job	MTWHF	TBA	Rucker	TBA
RT 114S-01	Clinic Experience I	MTWHF	6:30-3:00	Stegall	Hosp.
RT 114S-02	Clinic Experience I	MTWHF	6:30-3:00	Barnett	Hosp.
RT 114S-03	Clinic Experience I	MTWHF	6:30-3:00		Hosp.
RT 212S-01	Seminar & Care Planning	HF	8:00-11:00	Hill	T219
RT 213S-01	Clinical Practicum I	MTW	6:30-3:00	Stegall	Hosp.
RT 213S-02	Clinical Practicum I	MTW	6:30-3:00	Barnett	Hosp.
RT 213S-03	Clinical Practicum I	MTW	6:30-3:00		Hosp.
XRT 114S-01	Clinical Practice III	MTWHF	7:00-3:30	Camp	Hosp.
XRT 114S-02	Clinical Practice III	MTWHF	7:00-3:30	Hendley	Hosp.
XRT 214S-01	Clinical Practice VII	MTWHF	7:00-3:30	Camp	Hosp.
XRT 214S-02	Clinical Practice VII	MTWHF	7:00-3:30	Hendley	Hosp.

EVENING CLASSES

BEC 114S-82	Special Problems I	T	7:00-7:50	Kniffen	T126
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*RMG 116S-01 meets Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28 only.

The following classes will be registered with Academic classes on May 29. Classes will begin on June 1 and end on July 8.

DAY CLASSES

CJ 223C-01	Criminal Proc.& Evid.	MTWHF	8:40-10:10	Mims	T117
CS 111-01	Data Entry	MTWH	7:00-8:30	Carter	T205
CS 113A-01	Intro. to Computers	MTWHF	8:40-10:10	Carter	T204

EVENING CLASSES

REM 113-81	Prin. of Real Estate	MW	5:30-9:30	Worthen	T120
REM 113B-82	Intro. to Land Records	TH	5:30-9:30	Worthen	T120
NHA 113-81	Intro. to Nurs.Home Adm.	MW	5:30-9:30	Phillips	T117
NHA 113A-82	Psy. of Patient Care	TH	5:30-9:30	Phillips	T117

Shoplifting takes lead as largest U.S. crime

Shoplifting is not by any stretch of the imagination a new invention that came with modern stores. In fact the police in England had their hands full with a crime wave of shoplifters back in 1726. It has been a problem ever since.

What is shoplifting? Some may be surprised to learn that it is not only taking items from a store without paying. Taking the price tag off one item and putting it on another can be shoplifting too.

It is best to check with a clerk before making any changes on your own, says law enforcement instructor Bennie Mims.

You do not have to leave the store to be arrested for taking an item. If you are seen concealing the item in a bag or in a pocket, you are liable at that point, Mims said.

Shoplifting is looked upon by many as a minor crime. Those who take part will often say it was not going to hurt anything. Actually shoplifting is the single largest crime in the United States today, said Mims.

The real shame is the way the thief thinks of the crime as being against a big rich store instead of against a single person. Thus it will not hurt anyone. This view is partly true, but the store will pass its losses on to the consumer.

Almost all Americans have shoplifted at least one time in their lives, said Mims. Most are not caught but realize they could have been and do not try it again. He divides shoplifters into two types, the occasional and the professional. The pro usually is part of a team that works together to distract and lift in unison.

Security for stores is improving with television monitors, one-way glass and electronic detectors that trip alarms when the item passes the detector at doorways. All this coupled with plainclothes people on the floor make it risky business.

Courts are handing out stiff

Final exams draw opinions

Counselors, students and instructors all have opinions about final examinations but most feel they have their place in today's society.

Part-time student Sharon Pierce thinks final exams are not overstressed for her but for full-time students six classes plus a final in each is too stressful.

Pierce's opinion is shared by Diane Cameron, a full-time student. Cameron says too much is covered in 15 to 16 weeks to remember. She thinks it would be fine to have several tests during the semester but not one big final.

Computer science instructor Jamie Carter thinks it depends on individual teachers and students. Some students would think any test is overstressed, she said.

Rules involving final exams are good, she said but the final test grade should not be the determinant of the final grade but it has its place.

Journalism instructor Linda Zeigler said final exams should give the student the opportunity to evaluate what has been studied in the course and use it for his individual benefit.

Academic Dean Jerry Leard shares Zeigler's opinion that students are not only tested in school but in life as well.

finances and even jail time to shoplifters. Mims says shoplifters come from all walks of life, all ages, incomes, sexes and status.

They will usually be filed on if they are caught.

Mims said he had to take in a 75-year-old woman once. Mims wanted to let the woman go but the store manager would not give in and pressed charges. Mims said this is not unusual. Most stores will press charges on everybody they catch.

The real cost of being caught for stealing is never paid. The stain of the crime stays with the thief for the rest of his life. Criminal records can keep him from borrowing money, and eliminates him from federal, state and local civil service jobs. Shoplifters can never be policemen or firemen, CPAs, doctors, lawyers, architects, real estate or insurance agents.

It is a quick way to put an end to a promising life.

No one could possibly shoplift anything that would be worth the cost of being caught, said Mims.

Magazines choices form 'broad base'

Students who want their favorite magazine on the Vaughn Library shelves should meet with Head Librarian Evelyn McManus, says Assistant Librarian Sue Betts.

"If it is a magazine for general use, we'll consider it," Betts said. "If it's something off-beat, we probably won't."

Betts also said the library tries to form a "broad base" of magazines because students have so many specific reports to do. The Library tries to have one magazine for every subject taught on campus, she said.

No magazines are specifically banned, nor does the library maintain a censorship list, but Betts did say the library would not display magazine types such as Playboy or Playgirl.

"Any magazine you won't find on the shelves at Brookshires, you probably won't find here," she said.

She listed the most popular magazines as People, Sports Illustrated, Glamour and Mademoiselle.

Class covers marital life

A new course started in the fall, Marriage and Family Life, may interest students preregistering. The class, offered during the day and at night, is taught by sociology instructor Linda Watkins.

The class deals with problems that young and old encounter: dating, engagement period, marriage and raising children.

Besides getting information from the Marriage/Family Life textbook, students see films and listen to speakers. This year's speakers have included marriage

counselors, counselors from the Smith County Rape Crisis Prevention Center, and policemen dealing with child abuse cases.

Other topics have been instructions about wills and insurance, adopting children, foster parenting and budget planning.

The course touches every aspect of marriage, family roles, family planning and parenthood.

Both positive and negative sides are shown about marriage. It deals with problems that could break up a marriage, such as lack

of communication or money problems, and how to combat the conflicts.

Having children is an important topic that is covered. It shows the joy children can bring and also the problems they may cause.

The class also covers the role adjustment of marriage in middle and later years and alternatives to traditional marriages.

The class would be good to take for anyone planning to marry some day or someone who is married, said Watkins.

Public apathy causes difficulties for local enforcement officials

Public apathy is the greatest problem law officials face in trying to combat crime, local law enforcement experts recently told approximately 50 persons at Tyler Public Library's Taylor Auditorium.

Tyler Police Capt. Bob Bond, Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith, District Attorney Hunter Brush, 7th District Judge Donald Carroll, Adult Probation Officer Carroll Moseley, Department of Pardons and Parole Officer Richard Grimes and Frank Bindhammer of Tyler Awareness Program participated in the panel discussion. Assistant librarian Scherel Carver introduced moderators Joan Hallmark of KLTU and Tyler Courier-Times reporter Glenn McCasland.

"The public should stop blaming law officers for what is actually a matter of public apathy," Smith said. "Just adding more officers on the streets won't solve crime."

"People need to help themselves," he added, "but either they're not paying attention or they don't care."

The Texas Legislature has authority to improve the criminal justice system, Brush stated, "but the people haven't risen up and made themselves heard. Elected officials need to hear the voice of the people."

Improvements to the system would mean what nobody wants, Carroll said—increased taxes. "We spend \$20,000 a year to keep a person in prison but almost nothing to research what causes crime in the first place," he added.

Currently our millions of tax dollars get us nothing in return, Bindhammer said.

Bindhammer disagrees with Federal Judge William Wayne

Justice's recent ruling regarding major changes in the Texas Department of Corrections.

"We need better rehabilitation, not hotels," Bindhammer stated. "We talk about building better institutions when we should be talking about building better people."

TDC is attempting both punishment and rehabilitation. "Punishment comes the moment the judge sentences you and you lose all rights. Rehabilitation should start immediately thereafter," he said.

Bindhammer is an ex-offender who now devotes his efforts to counseling young people against lives of crime.

Juveniles between the ages of 8 and 16 commit over 50 percent of criminal cases, said Brush. "That's the next generation of adult offenders whose lives are going down the drain," he noted.

Bond and Smith said prevention of juvenile crimes begins at home with the parents. "The only way you can change a person is from the inside," Bond added.

"Young people see criminals depicted in movies as cool, when they are actually sad people," Bindhammer said. Youngsters who follow that example "are robbing themselves of the op-

portunity to become happy, productive human beings."

A neighborhood watch program was suggested as a general crime deterrent. Smith said this is in effect in three areas of the county: Jamestown, Whitehouse and the Highway 14 area. For the most part, he said, it has been successful in apprehension of criminals but has had little effect in preventing crime.

Bond said the working household is one reason for the dramatic increase in burglary in the past year—no one is at home during the day and neighbors don't want to get involved if they suspect anything. Gold and silver's increased value is another cause of burglaries, he said.

Hallmark quoted a report which said 30 percent of U.S. households were directly affected by crime last year. Bond said he expects a future fluctuation in crime figures but not a decrease.

Convictions were up 50 percent in 1979 and up an additional 20 percent in 1980, Brush said. An average of two persons in Smith County were sent to prison each week in 1980.

Brush explained the role of plea bargaining (in which the accused pleads guilty to a lesser offense).

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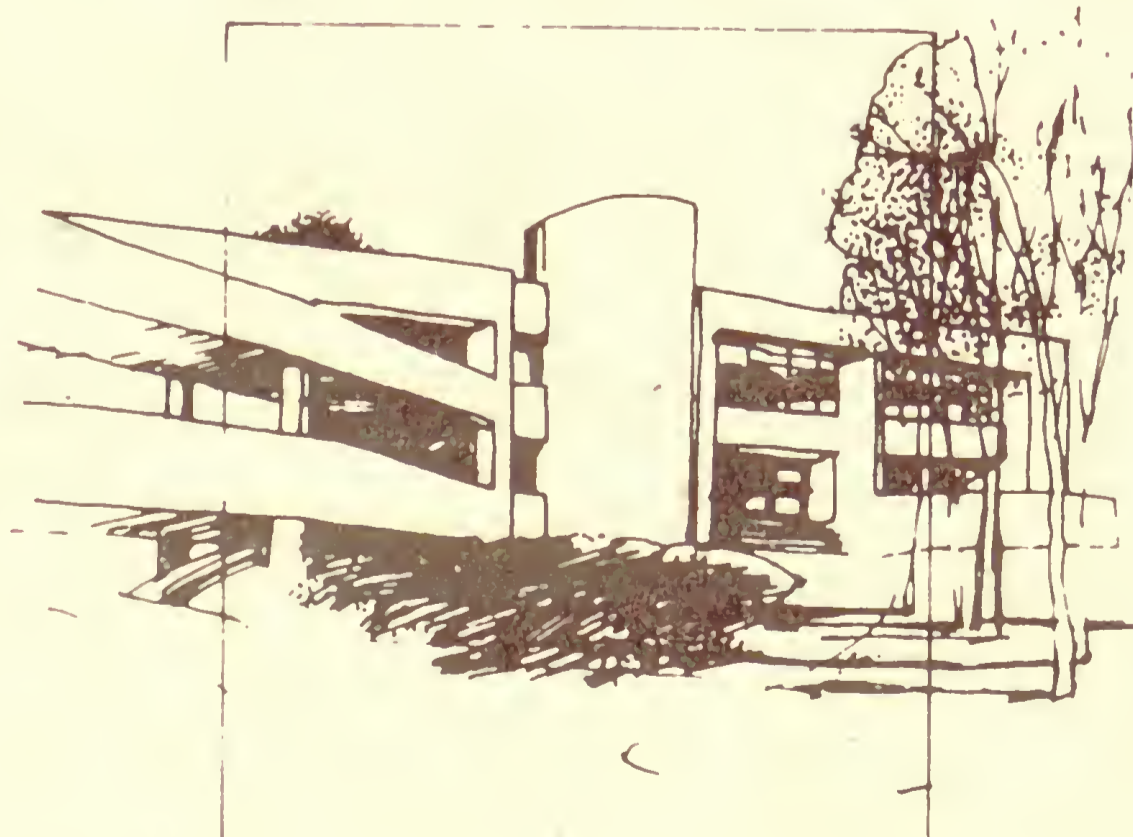
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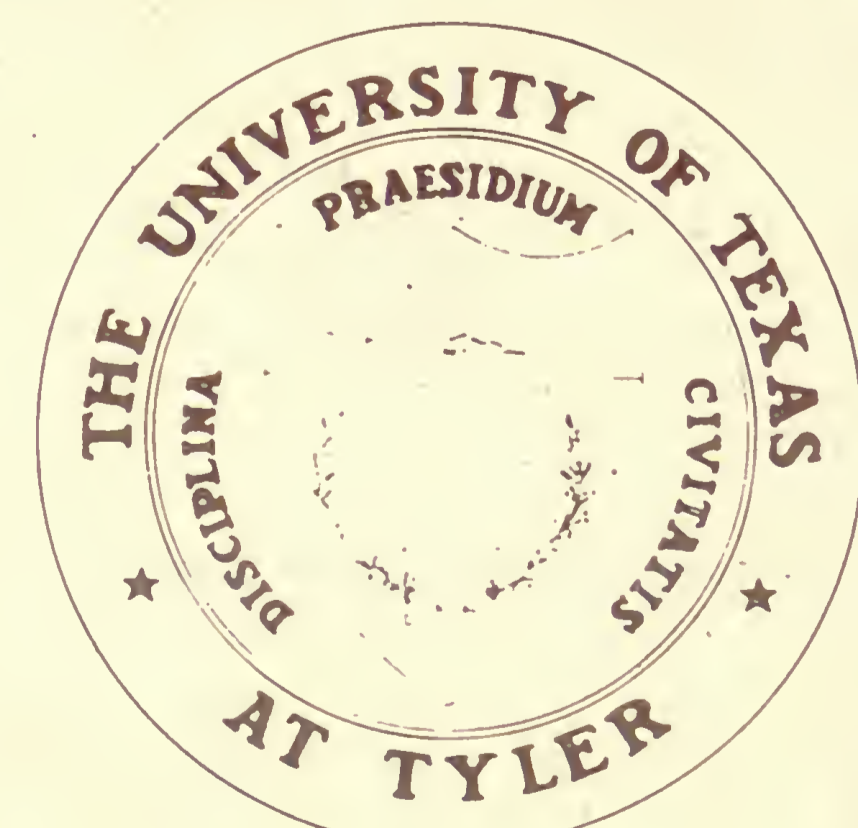
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June 1: Classes Begin
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Summer II

July 8: Registration 1-7 p.m.
University Center
July 9: Classes Begin
Aug. 14: Second Summer Term Ends

Fall Semester

Aug. 25: Registration 1-7 p.m.
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Aug. 26: Classes Begin
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For copies of class schedules and additional information, contact the Office of Admissions at UT Tyler.

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Mathis, William Keith
Matlock, Hoby A.
Matthews, Sabrina Ann
Maxfield, Kathy Lou
Mayer, Priscilla Ann
Mayfield, Dearga Sherrea
Mayne, Lillian Joan
McCall, Thomas Kevin
McCarty, Robert Harvey, Jr.
McCasland, Beverly Jo
McClain, Cynthia Ann
McCombs, Cynthia Lisa
McCoy, Jeff C.
McCullough, Belinda Gail
McCullough, Bruce F.
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McDougal, Norma Jessica
McElroy, Cynthia Lynn
McElwee, Laurel
McFadden, Cheryl Lynne
McGee, Barbara Denise
McGinty, Mary Nell
McGinty, Janet Melissa
McKay, Robert Douglas
McKinzie, Charles Stephen
McMillan, Mary Melinda
McNamee, Glenda Carol
McRee, Gwendolyn Sue
McWatters, Darlene
Meadows, Cynthia Ann
Meals, Kevin Andrew
Melontree, Beverly Daphene
Melton, Larry Neal
Melville, Sharron Gayle
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Mewbourn, Karen Denise
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Miller, Beverly Ann
Miller, Cheryl Lynn
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Miller, Michael D.
Miller, Russell L.
Milton, Larry Carlton
Mims, Billy Guinn
Mitchell, Carol Ann
Mitchell, Charles Patrick Leroy, Jr.
Mitchell, Dorothy L.
Mock, McCord Lee
Montgomery, Ronald A.
Moody, Sherrell Renee
Moon, Robert Stephen
Mooneyham, Charles E.
Moore, Amy Merle
Moore, Beverly Ann
Moore, Felecia Diane
Moore, Scott
Moore, Shannon Lee
Moose, Jacquelyn
Morgan, Tammy
Morris, George W.
Morris, Nancy Jane
Morris, Phillip C.
Morriss, Wanda Kay
Morrow, Steven D.
Moses, LaQuita Renee
Moses, Robert W.
Moss, Kellie Ann
Motes, Amy Lou
Mullenax, John W.
Murray, L. Jeanette
Muse, LaKirkus
Myers, Terry M.
Nash, Kenneth David
Nash, Max Eugene
Navarro, Tina Rene
Neel, Joseph Randal
Neisler, Karen Sue
Nelms, Steven Lawayne
Nelson, Walter Byron
Newman, Elizabeth Diane
Newman, Monica Dawn
Newsom, Kevin LaWayne
Newsom, Robin M.
Newton, Bobby Jay
Niehaus, James Ray
Nogle, June Helen
Nunium, Puvanat
Nunley, Lisa Gail
Oglesby, France Mary
Oliveira, Beatriz M.
Olson, Dennis W.
Orbaugh, Karen Jayne
Osten, Katherine Kelly
Otto, Jackie
Owen, Karolina Beth
Owens, Cynthia Loretta
Oyer, David Warren
Paape, Cathy Dawn
Pace, Alice H.
Palmer, Lisa Gail
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Parkin, Richard E.
Parkinson, Portia C.
Patel, Dipak
Paul, Gary Michael
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Perko, Dorothy K.
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Scroggins, Karl Douglas
Scruggs, Coy Powell, Jr.
Seaton, Sherry Lynn
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Shankles, Lisa M.
Shaw, Rhonda Cheryl
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Shelton, Cynthia Anne
Shelton, Jerry David
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Sherbit, Virginia R.
Sheridan, Jack L.
Shoemaker, William Bruce
Shook, Sonya Lea
Sikes, Dale Glenn
Simmons, Sara Lynn
Sipes, Lea Anna Kelley
Sittin, Michael James
Skinner, Robert Andy
Slider, Stephen Lane
Smith, Aleda Gayle
Smith, Barbara Pearl
Smith, Camilla
Smith, Cheryl Ann
Smith, Gary Lynn
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Smith, Jacqueline Denise
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Smith, Mariann
Smith, Marsha Kay
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Smith, Patti Anne
Smith, Richard Lee
Smith, Sondra K.
Synder, Dana Ruth
Synder, Paula Ellen
Solouki, Iraj
Spade, Edith Eckhardt
Specht, Joseph Miles
Spence, Diana Manning
Spruill, Trudy Elaine
Stadler, John W.
Stafford, Stephen Wayne
Stansberry, Miriam Lanessa Blake
Stansel, Dixie Lea
Starkes, Paula Renee
Starkey, Harold J.
Starkey, Michael Edward
Starling, Charles E.
Starling, Vanessa Anne
Steed, Claudia Petra
Steed, Kathryn Ann
Stephens, Jeanine P.

Stephens, John Edgar
Stephenson, Wilma
Stevenson, Catherine Dupree
Stewart, Phillip Anthony
Stinson, Kristi Kay
Strain, Barbara J.
Stricklin, George Douglas
Sturgis, Lindy Sue
Suell, Paul W.
Surratt, Peggy Sue
Sweeney, Frank E. III
Swimm, Richard Dee
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Tanner, Pamela Ann
Taylor, A. Darlene
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Tedford, Laura Parker
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Thompson, Mark Alan
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Trammell, Kathleen Anne
Triggs, James Byron
Truett, Marcia Ann
Turner, Joe Lee
Turner, Margaret L.
Turrentine, Lisa Lynette
Vallabh, Rajesh
Vallabh, Rekha
VanDenBroeke, Richard H.
VanWinkle, Deborah Wicks
Vandefifer, Danny
Vandiver, Karla Kay
Vaughan, Edward Franklin, Jr.
Vera Garcia, Javier
Viken, Olaf Brent
Villanueva, Juan
Vinzant, Suzanne
Wade, Debra Ann Shelton
Wade, Diana
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Wells, Melissa Gayle
Wells, Ronny Lynn
West, Edward L., Jr.
Wheat, Judith Renee
Wheat, Mark Richard
Wheeler, Patricia Elaine
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Whippo, Wendy Lynn
White, Nola Jean
White, Rodney LaTuer
White, Roger Kip
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Wilkerson, Tyke M.
Wilkinson, Susan Kaye
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Groom offers hints to keep plants green

By LAURA HUGHES

Proper watering and fertilizing can keep your garden growing throughout a long dry summer, says Ornamental Horticulturist Dale Groom.

"Buy hardy, heat-resistant plants in the first place," he advised. "Don't order plants through the mail from somewhere up north because they're not going to adapt to our East Texas climate."

He recommends flowering bedding plants of salvia, marigold, vinca, moss rose and standard petunia. Holly and juniper are the best shrubs for this area and oaks the best choice in trees.

"If we have another summer like 1980 we're going to need hardy plants for sure," Groom said. "Do some research into what the plant's needs are—whether flower, vegetable, ornamental or tree. If the plant requires shade give it shade."

Ex-student wins honor

Stephen Beckendorf, a student at Southwestern University and a 1979 TJC graduate has been honored as the Wall Street Journal academic excellence award recipient. He also received an award for academic excellence in accounting granted by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a candidate for a BBA degree from SU in May.

A 1977 graduate of Chapel Hill School, he is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H.O. Beckendorf of Tyler.

He is interested in jogging and playing tennis and backgammon.

He plans to work for a public accounting firm and prepare for the CPA exam.

Water grass deeply—an absorption rate of about six inches—to minimize run-off and encourage deep rooting," he said. "It's far better to water less often and more thoroughly. Usually once or twice a week but whenever needed. Be observant."

Azaleas have fine, shallow roots that need moisture but particularly need good drainage—"they don't like wet feet," he said.

Bedding plants can benefit from proper mulching. "Pine bark, compost or pine straw will provide an insulation barrier that holds in moisture, protecting against the sun and wind," Groom explained.

Potted plants and hanging baskets require more water, sometimes every day. "Clay pots and wire baskets dry out especially fast," he warned. "Ferns may require watering both morning and afternoon."

The best time to water any plant is between 8 and 10 a.m.

"This gives the plant time to dry by nightfall. Moisture at night allows diseases like leaf spot and mildew to invade."

All plants should be well-fertilized so they can withstand a stress period such as a drought, Groom said.

Grass and vegetables need fertilizer with a higher nitrogen content (20-10-10) for growth and greening. Flowers need more phosphorus (10-2-10) to bloom.

"Any plant in this area needs fertilizer with five or 10 as the last number," he added. "This provides stem strength."

The type of fertilizer should be matched to what you're growing. To know for sure, Groom advises contacting the county extension agent for a soil test. The test costs \$7.

The mild winter just past may cause more insects this summer.

Campus club hosts rodeo

Colleges throughout Texas participated in the TJC Rodeo Club-hosted annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo at Wheeler Arena.

Brenda Tyler From Southwest Texas State University took the all-around cowgirl buckle in the April 24-25 event. A McNeese State University cowboy, Phillip Fournier, won the men's all-around.

In the team standings, Hill County Junior College received the overall women's trophy. Sam Houston State University took the men's over-all trophy.

A NIRA rodeo has nine events: bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, break-away roping, goat tying, barrel racing and bull riding.

Catalog changes

The TJC catalogue for 1981-82 is available in the registrar and counseling offices with a few changes in some programs, said Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

Some programs in the two-year electronics department have been redefined and electronic technology has been updated. RT-113s has been added to respiratory therapy department's curriculum. This course, called equipment instrumentation is an advanced study of equipment characteristics and operating techniques offered during the summer. An advanced pipe drafting course has been added in drafting. It is a continuation of the pipe drafting course.

Horticulture instructors can promise 'rose garden'

By JERRY CONARROE

With spring flowers in bloom, interest in plants is causing a new crop of blisters in local hands.

If you have watered your plants with sweat and still don't have a lot of green to show for your groan, the plant experts in the horticulture department, Dale Groom, Tony Fulcher and Martha Culverhouse, and biology instructor Tom Simmons can help you get out of the nothing-for-something game and put you in a rose garden.

Botanist Simmons said 28 courses are offered in the two-year program in the horticulture department. These provide the full array of training in the field.

The campus was pretty bare when Simmons came to TJC 12 years ago, he said. A lot of headway has been made, said Simmons, but his dream is to have the campus looking like a well-dressed home.

Only a few roses are on campus because they require so much labor said Simmons.

Horticulture students can help plan landscaping but they can't be used to work the grounds so plants must be chosen with care not to load the campus with plants that require a lot of labor. The maintenance department is responsible for caring for campus flora.

Simmons said most of the 75 horticulture students are in landscaping courses. Other courses being offered are equally important to the local floral industry, such as greenhouse and nursery management.

For those who would like to put more punch in their posies, floral design will be taught by Culverhouse during the summer.

Simmons said the only way to learn horticulture is hands on, doing the work. "When our students leave here they are ready to go to work," said Simmons.

The glass door of the greenhouse is open if you want to dig into horticulture. Students will learn to maintain, propagate, graft, air-layer and pull crabgrass until brown thumbs turn green.

144 sophomores to receive Certificates of Proficiency

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Adams, Billie
Ailison, Proshia Elaine
Anderson, Neal
Autry, Helen Ann
Aydelott, Jimmy
Bailey, Lucille
Baker, Scott Glenn
Beal, Velynica M.
Beckum, Elsa Ione
Benthall, Jane K.
Black, Marsha Mary
Blalock, Sandra Kay
Bolin, Keith D.
Bonner, Charlotte Ann
Brock, Penny Denine
Bush, Tammy Leahdean
Calloway, Earnest Dean
Campbell, James Michael
Champion, Dorothy Farmer
Chandler, Casandra Kay
Chappel, Shirley Jean
Clakley, Jerry
Clark, Bernice Faye Pate
Coleman, Dorothy Braxton
Coleman, Sharon Kay
Comer, Karin Shay
Conine, Beverly E.
Cox, Martha Anne French
Craven, Janice Maxine
Curry, Carol Lynn Trotter
Curry, Guy David
Darden, Leigh Ann
Darden, Relda Faye
Daughety, James O.
Davidson, Daniel L.
Dennis, Karen E.
Dixon, Barbara Joyce
Dotson, Carla Jo
Dutch, Donna Kay
Estes, Wendy H.
Farrell, David Lee
Fisher, Dale Ray
Ford, Elizabeth Ann
Foreman, Mary Alice
Garner, Carol Suzanne
Garrow, Jan
Gilbert, Elaine Goodman
Givens, Joan Leslie
Goad, Deborah Lee
Green, Opal Hayter
Griffith, Barbara E.
Hall, Michael R.
Harris, Billy Jack
Harroff, Sherry Lee
Hayter, Lechia Beal
Hickman, Danny Lynn
Hicks, Deborah Anne
Hill, Pearl Mae
Hoggatt, Elizabeth Ann Hayes
Hollenbeck, Mary E.
Horn, Tammy S.
Hosea, Sherrell Annette
Houston, Penny Carol
Irving, Jennifer
Jeffrey, Cynthia Diane
Johnson, Debra Rachel
Johnson, Patti L.
Jones, Cheryl Denise
Jones, Nancy Lee
Jordan, Jewel Hayter
Kent, Steven Baker
King, Maggie Walker

Konkel, Robert Lynn
Landry, Jocelyn Marie
Laughlin, Van Jay
Lininger, Darold E.
Lockey, Virginia
Lough, Sandra Louise
Lovett, Teresa Denise
Lyons, Joyce
Mabry, Samuel Louie
Madison, Helen Session
March, Mary Kathryn
Mason, Pamela Gullion
Mauldin, Vanessa Gilstrap
Mayfield, Myrna Lou
McCleveland, Evelyn M.
McFadden, Tonya Kay
McGee, Willie Jean
Milner, Angie Marie
Minix, Sandra Gail
Moore, Lynne
Morning, Brenda L.
Oliver, Imelda Joyce
Osborn, Frances Stevens
Osborn, John C.
Osborne, Janet Marie
Parish, Janice May Helpenstill
Perroncel, Colleen Frances
Peters, Donna Marie McCommas
Phillips, Kimbra Lee
Phillips, Royce Dwayne
Pierce, Christy Lynn
Randle, Mary Elizabeth
Reeves, Lynda Ann
Ridgway, Carolyn Bentley
Ritchie, Debra Lynn
Roberson, Barbara Jean
Rowland, Willie Grace Isgate
Runnels, Dorothy Faye
Sapp, Linda Ann
Savage, Sandra M.
Searcy, Mary Ann
Scoggins, David
Singletary, Milton D.
Smith, Coleta Kay
Smith, Juanita R.
Smith, Susan Ploesser
Snow, David E.
Starnes, Bonnie Carol
Streun, Dorcas
Stuck, Mark Gerald
Szabo, Sharon M.
Taylor, Jo Nell Anderson
Taylor, Kay Elaine
Thibodeaux, Tanya Hembree
Tighe, Debra Anne
Van, Kerry Phyllis
Vaughan, Steven Michael
Verrett, Judy Ann
Vest, Judy Lynn
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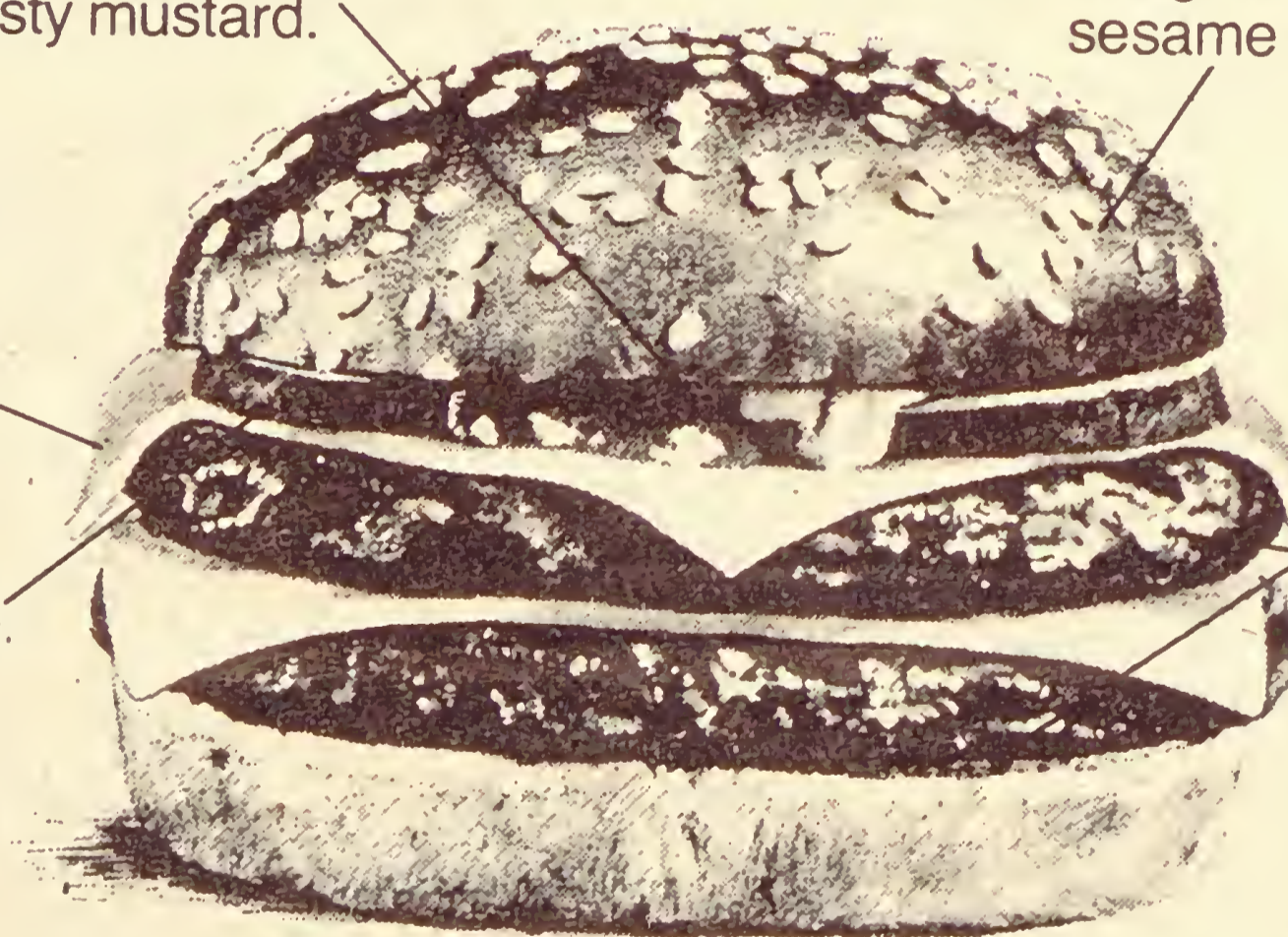


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6 journalists win scholarships

Six outstanding TJC journalism students have been chosen for scholarships. The four freshmen are Danny Mogle, Angie Patterson, Jimmy Phillips and Karla Priddy. The two graduating sophomores are Jeff Clark and Laura Hughes.

Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Phillips of Mineola, received the Carl Wallace Scholarship in the amount of \$100. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Patterson, also of Mineola, received the \$100 Margaret Hercules Scholarship.

Nurses to obtain diplomas

Forty-two graduates will receive diplomas May 14 during the Texas Eastern School of Nursing's graduation. Six are December graduates who will receive their diplomas along with the spring graduates.

Dr. Richard Ulrich, a Tyler physician, is the scheduled speaker.

The Nightingale Medallion will be presented to the outstanding class member. The Margaret Kinzie Memorial Scholarships will be awarded to three students. These scholarships are given by Dr. Earl Kinzie of Lindale. The honors are usually go to junior class members.

Graduates are Julie Ables, Sherry Allotta, Darlene Barnett, Paula Bonsal, Janice Daniel, Carol Davis, Cheryl Delk, Quyen Do, Linda Dunklin and Dorothy Edwards.

Other are Susan Sidel, Cheryl Garmon, Donna Gray, Sherry Gurley, Julia Handorf, Kathy Harrison, Maria Hart, Cathy Hirt, Rita Jackson and Frances Johnson.

Others include Sandra Johnson, Marsha Jones, Kathy Koppang, Alice Lane, Jo Maria Lewis, Leslie McCleary, Sharon Mapp, Cindy Million, Robert Mize, Bertha Munns and Sheila Pryor.

More graduates are Faye Rhodes, Sherry Roberson, Sally Roxburgh, Mary Skelly, Dixie Stevenson, Gayle Tarpley, Sharon Valek, Karen Whisenhunt, Barbara Whitaker and Gloria Yeager.

Instructor Hays wins funding

National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Spanish instructor John Hays a grant to study this summer at the Folklore of the Hispanic Southwest Seminar at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Stanley Robe will teach the seminar June 22 through Aug. 14.

NEH publishes a list of seminars offered each year, Hays said. In applying for the grant, Hays requested a syllabus of the course from Dr. Robe and then submitted an outline of how he hoped to benefit from it.

Hays says the seminar will provide a good background for his teaching career.

"Its specific interest in border cultures will be especially valuable in view of Judge Wayne Justice's recent rulings on bilingual education in Texas," he noted.

The Journalism Ex-Student Association Scholarship will go to Priddy of Tyler for tuition for two semesters. Priddy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Priddy of Tyler.

Mogle from Whitehouse is the recipient of the T.B. Butler Silver Key and Internship. Mogle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mogle Sr. He will work at the Tyler Morning Telegraph during the summer.

Richardson sophomore Clark received the TJC Certificate of Proficiency given to the most outstanding sophomore. Clark, who edits the TJC News, will attend Austin College in Sherman in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Hughes, daughter of Myra Hughes of Tyler, won the Journalism Ex-Students Plaque given to an outstanding sophomore. Hughes will attend the University of Texas at Tyler in the fall.

Study grants to help 8 students

Stansbury Award

Janice Elaine Bell has been awarded the \$200 Angela Stansbury Scholarship.

Bell graduated from Mineola High School in 1979. Her interests include sewing, reading, arts and crafts.

Association Award

Giorgio S. Botto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hogo Botto, has been announced as winner of the \$200 Smith County Bar Association Scholarship.

Botto is a 1980 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Ellison Scholarship

Jeffrey B. Lancaster is recipient of an E.A. Ellison Memorial Scholarship. The \$250 scholarship is awarded to an outstanding TJC student.

Lancaster is a 1980 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. His

interests are in raquetball and skiing.

Educators Award

The recipient of the \$150 Texas Professional Educators of Tyler Scholarship is Katie Preast of Tyler.

Preast is a 1979 graduate of Lubbock High School whose interests are soccer, cooking, sewing and needlecrafts.

Engineering Award

The recipient of The \$1000 Gilley-Swift Engineering Scholarship is Farron L. Dacus of Tyler.

Dacus is a 1976 graduate of Bayside High School in Virginia Beach, Va., whose interests are running and reading.

Memorial Award

Robert Earl Reed Jr. of Tyler is the recipient of a \$250 E.A. Ellison Memorial Scholarship.

He is a 1980 graduate of Robert

E. Lee High School and his interests are astronomy, science fiction and photography.

Marketing Award

Dianne Morris is the recipient of the Tyler Sales and Marketing Executives Club Scholarship for the 1981-82 school year.

The \$200 scholarship is awarded to an outstanding TJC student.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Morris of Lindale, she is a 1980 graduate of Lindale High School and interested in tennis and jogging.

Mental Health Gift

Patti Nan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williams, has received the Mental Health Association Scholarship.

This \$100 scholarship is awarded to an outstanding TJC student.

Williams is a 1979 graduate of John Tyler High School whose interests are reading and needlepoint.

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Chiropractic medicine says nerves control functions

By STACY BERRYMAN

Chiropractic is a method of healing which believes that the nervous system influences body functions.

This medical profession is becoming more and more popular with persons from housewives to athletes.

Dr. Daniel David Palmer discovered chiropractic in 1895 and named it for the Greek work "cheiro praktikos" meaning done by hand.

Gray's Anatomy, a standard textbook for healing sciences, states that "The nervous system controls, coordinates and directs

all of the other systems, organs and tissues of the body." Doctors of chiropractic see that the nervous system is not under pressure from displaced bones or other abnormalities.

The education of a chiropractor is much like a medical doctor. Two years of college level basic sciences and four years at a chiropractic college including two years of internship is required.

In the past, chiropractors have been called witch doctors and quacks because they do not believe in using prescriptive drugs and like to avoid major surgery.

Chiropractor Dr. James A. Smith believes they are fast overcoming this stereotype.

"We are fortunate in this area to have quality doctors in both fields," he said.

"Now it seems that we are able to achieve a better working relationship between medical doctors and chiropractors which ultimately benefits the patient."

Smith is a 1971 graduate of

John Tyler High School and a former student at TJC. He practices at Tyler Chiropractic Clinic.

The first visit to a chiropractor will include consultation a complete physical exam and x-ray study.

Smith has treated all types of people in and around the Tyler area. He has even seen athletes from TJC.

Chiropractic medicine is giving a whole new outlook to the medical profession. "Perhaps one day we will be able to avoid major medical care with the use of external medicine," said Smith.

TFS to run films

The Tyler Film Society will present, "The List of Adrian Messenger" Friday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Genecov 204.

The group will show "M" May 21 at the Tyler Public Library.

Admission is free and more information can be obtained by contacting Jerry Fitzgerald at 597-1316 or Richard Whipple at 593-2872.

Grades to decide top fraternity; TJC News wins top independent

Grade point averages will be the deciding factor in the race for top fraternity. Outgoing Student Senate President Jeff Clark announced at last week's Senate Banquet that service points for Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon fraternities had been counted several times with no winner emerging.

Winners were awarded in other categories. Top independent organization trophy went to the TJC News and Zeta Phi Omega won

top sorority honors. Due to a close sorority race, runnerup San Souci was also recognized.

Named best faculty sponsor is Barbara Rogers for her sponsorship of Electronic Data Processing. Five others were recognized as being beneficial to the Senate: Apache Band Director Jack Smith, Maxine Robinson, Registrar Kenneth Lewis, Sharon Temple Shriners, Emma Lou Prater and Billy Jack Doggett.

Winner of the fraternity race is

REO Speedwagon savors love songs

By GLENN BARKER

"High InFidelity," REO Speedwagon, Columbia Records.

REO Speedwagon are fast on their way to becoming one of the 80's supergroups. The album is a repertoire of songs about lost love and breaking hearts which seem to be American's favorite subject.

The groups' hit single from the album, "Keep on Loving You," tells of a guy's determination to keep on loving his girl although

Super group injects variety into style

By KARLA PRIDDY

"Autoamerican," Blondie, Chrysalis Records Inc.

Popular describes the latest Blondie album with hit songs such as "Rapture" and "The Tide Is High."

Editors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I look forward to working with each of these editors; all are capable and deserve the responsibility. It would be unfair to select one and deny this opportunity to the others," said Zeigler.

"Each will work as an assistant to the editor he is to succeed so a sense of continuity can be maintained. Editor Jeff Clark has worked closely with each of these

students, giving them experience in laying out pages. They are ready to assume responsibility for the News," said Zeigler.

"Autoamerican," unlike Blondie's previous albums, has country, rock, blues and swing songs with the basic punk rock beat varied throughout the album.

Though the group tries and succeeds with different sounds they maintain their own style.

Past Blondie albums had the same instrumentation, but in this album, the group uses a variety of instruments. "Faces" is a touch of the blues song with a wailing saxophone and tinkling piano keys, and "Here's Looking At You" uses clarinets, saxes and muted trumpets for a jazzy blues tune. "The Tide Is High" swings in a Caribbean style with varied percussion.

Sound effects shake this cut with ecstasy.

The first song, "Europa," makes a person wonder if it is Blondie or an orchestra playing. The music fades, surreal super-sonics crescendo into a mighty din; Debbie Harry in dialogue; the song ends.

"Follow Me" doesn't sound like Blondie. It is a soothing song with sounds of waves crashing against rocks, played by only keyboards and a flute with wind chimes. The waves close the song.

A rock beat with a touch of disco sparks "Live It Up" and "Go Through It" has a western twang with Mexican trumpeters in the background.

In "Do The Dark," the keyboards give a Far Eastern touch with the usual rock beat background. "Rapture" is so different it cannot be placed in a category. The unusual song with spoken vocals tells about a man from Mars that eats up cars, bars and guitars.

Two songs are vintage Blondie with only the guitars, keyboards and drums. "Angels on the Balcony" is pretty close to the "Old" sound, but it is more polished and is not so punky sounding.

The group consists of Debbie Harry, lead vocals; Clem Burke, drums; Jimmy Destrie, electric keyboard; Nigel Harrison, bass; Chris Stein, guitar and tympani and Frank Infante, guitar. Stein

and Harry seem to be the group's better half because they write the lyrics or music to most of Blondie's songs.

Trimble gives electronic gear

Petroleum tech instructor Harold Trimble has donated more than \$4800 of electronic gear to TJC electronic department.

The gift was accepted by chairman Charles Cunningham on behalf of TJC.

Cunningham said, "We cannot really state to you the total appreciation for your thoughtful act of generosity."

"As you know, schools just do not have the money for all the worthwhile projects. With your help, we can now have total capabilities on our club station. Teachers and students will gain much knowledge and pleasure, thanks to your kindness."

Trimble said he wished everyone were in a position to help TJC. He said the gift gave him much more pleasure than receiving it could possibly give anyone.

Among Trimble's other duties are sponsoring the Apache Guard and Petroleum Tech Club. As Guard sponsor, he accompanies the Apache Belles when they are on road trips such as the one last year to visit then-President Jimmy Carter in Washington, D.C.

"It's a tough and dirty job," Trimble quipped, "but somebody has to do it."



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Tennis teams advance to Nationals

The TJC men's tennis team captured first place and the women's team placed second at the Regional Tennis Tournament. The Tournament was held recently at Pasadena on the campus of San Jacinto Junior College.

With the first place finish the men's team advances in May to the National Junior College Tennis Tournament at Ocala, Fla.

In men's singles action Danell Hill, San Jacinto defeated TJC's Scott Nichol when Nichol had to default because of a foot problem. Nichol, No. 1 seed in the tournament, is the defending junior college national champion.

In other finals of the remaining five flights, the Apaches won each final. TJC's Ricardo Acioly defeated Stewart O'Shanneny of

Schreiner, 6-3, 6-4 in the finals of flight two.

In flight three action Erwin Dannenburg outlasted Schreiner's Domiquez Venancio 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Dannenburg's brother Klaus whipped Blinn's Anthony Ainger 6-3, 6-3, in flight four.

Other Apache winners were Doug Hall in flight five and Lance Watson in flight six. Hall beat Fernard Cortez of Paris, 6-3, 6-2, and Watson defeated Carlos Torres of Schreiner, 7-5, 7-5.

TJC captured two finals in the second and third flights. Erwin

Dannenburg and Acioly defeated Paris' Lyle Kluck and Cortez, 6-2, 6-3. Klaus Dannenburg and Watson outlasted Sal Elizando and Eli Suarez of Blinn, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

In women's singles Susan Middleton of San Jacinto defeated TJC's Cheryl Simcox, 6-2, 7-5, in the finals of flight two. In flight three Becca Rasor lost to Brenda Niemeyer of Schreiner, 6-2, 6-2.

TJC's Sherree Reynolds defeated Susan Fitzpatrick of Schreiner, 7-6, 7-6.

In doubles finals Niemeyer and Fitzpatrick of Schreiner got by Reynolds and Simcox, 7-6, 6-2.

In the final team standing in men's play TJC finished first followed by Schreiner. Blinn and Paris tied for third.

The women's championship

was won by Schreiner. TJC finished second followed by Navarro. In the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament the women had placed second behind Navarro.

Lady recruit Coach signs

Apache Ladies' Coach Herb Richardson signed his first recruit for the 1982 season.

Terri Mayfield, a 6-foot post, who helped lead Canyon to the Class AAAA girl's basketball championship April 28, signed a national letter of intent with TJC.

As a second team, all-state selection, Mayfield averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds a game. In the state championship game, she netted 35 points.

"We saw her in the state tournament and she's got everything a basketball player needs—size, quickness, finesse—and she's a good shooter," says Richardson.

Mayfield's consistent scoring attracted most college recruiters.

"She was always a scoring threat anytime you got the ball to her," says Canyon coach Lyndon Hardin. "She's a strong rebounder and smart as far as getting good rebounding position."

"I think she is the type of player that can step in and help any kind of team immediately. She will be an asset to the program down there (at TJC)," Hardin continued.

"She's the best guard in the state," Richardson said.

Area lakes supply many with summer activities

With spring and summer here many will now rush to the lake or anywhere to get out in the sunshine.

The Tyler area has many places for such summer activities.

Lake Tyler and Lake Tyler East are two of the best outdoors spots in East Texas. The lakes are calm most of the time and are clean. Thus water skiing is one enjoyment. The lake even has a ski jump for those who are brave enough to try.

Boating, sailing and fishing are more sports at the two lakes. Even if you don't have a boat you can fish off the bank and enjoy watching the colorful sails of the sailboats that cover the lake on a beautiful day.

Swimming areas are all around the huge lakes. One of the most popular spots is Sandy Beach.

Bird watchers enjoy Langley Island, near the Tyler Water Pump Station.

If you are into fishing, Lake Palestine is a wise choice. The lake is a haven for fishermen but is hazardous for skiers. Lake Palestine can be very rough at times but the fishing is great and the scenery is beautiful.

Another lake in the area is at Tyler State Park. The Park is on Farm to Market Road 14 near Sand Flat. Canoes, fishing boats and paddle boats can be rented at the Park.

Frisbee craze hits campus

If you happen to get plunked in the head by a plastic saucer shaped disk while strolling around campus, don't get angry. Just pick up the foreign object and whiz it back. Before long the frisbee craze may hit you.

The frisbee craze has hit now that spring has sprung and students feel the need to be outdoors. Frisbees are becoming a hot item on the toy shelves these days.

Frisbees, which come in a wide variety of sizes and colors, range from \$2.99 to \$5.49 at the local toy stores. They have everything from a moonlight frisbee, that glows in the dark, to a flippy frisbee, a small fold-up frisbee that you can carry in your pocket so it will be nearby when the urge hits you to throw it.

Frisbee fanatics are serious about their sky wonder style. They do tricks with a frisbee that rivals the Globetrotters.

If the same old game of tossing a frisbee gets boring after a while the stores have games that will give you some variety in the uses of your frisbee. The horseshoe frisbee game sells for \$9.99.

One good aspect besides having a lot of fun with a frisbee is that they are relatively safe for younger kids to play with.

A Wilderness Trail at the park has information on the different types of trees, plants and animals native to East Texas. The trail is about a mile long.

The park has camping areas for overnights and cabins to rent. Cabins include electricity and tables. Picnic areas are scattered throughout the park for those who spend the day.

Dirt bike trails are off the main highway in the park.

Fishing is permitted at the lake but boats must not have a motor larger than 15 horsepower.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department runs the park and charges of \$2 per car to enter the park.

Finally another lake located near Tyler is Bellwood Lake. The lake, west of town on Hwy. 31, is mostly for fishing but there are picnic areas.

If you tire of lake activities, Tyler has numerous tennis courts and golf courses. The courts are located throughout the city. Besides the courts at TJC, the public can use the courts at John Tyler High School, Robert E. Lee High School, Fun Forest, Bergfeld and Pollard parks.

Three public golf courses are around the Tyler area. Bellwood Golf Club, on the Chandler Highway, Pleasure Acres Golf Course, on West Erwin, and Garden Valley Sports Resort, on Interstate 20 West, are the three. Garden Valley Sports Resort has public golf and tennis facilities.

If you can gather up enough players Tyler has several softball and baseball diamonds. Fields are located at Fun Forest and Golden Road parks, Northside Softball Complex and Caldwell Field.

And if you like watching baseball or softball, Tyler has softball leagues, Little League and County League teams. Softball games are played every night at the Northside Park. Major league baseball is not far away at Arlington and Houston. You can enjoy the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium against American League teams or the Houston Astros in the Astrodome against the National League.

With this many activities, the Tyler area can keep you busy during the spring and summer months ahead.

Coaches add 2 new faces

New faces will mark the Apaches basketball squad on and off court next season. Newcomer head Coach J.D. Menasco and assistant Jerry Gray are recruiting potential Apaches for the '81-'82 season.

Two recent recruiting catches include 6 foot 7 inch Oscar Wood and 6 foot 5 inch Rusty McDowell.

Wood averaged 15 points per game and 12 rebounds for Roosevelt High School in San Antonio. Wood has won most valuable player awards on district, city and tournament levels. "Wood is extremely quick for his size and a tremendous jumper," said Menasco. Wood is expected to be an asset in rebounding, scoring and defense.

Rusty McDowell, three-year starter for Victoria High School, owns numerous district, regional, tournament and state awards. McDowell averaged 21 points per game with a 52 percent mark from the floor and 81 percent from the free throw line. Besides his obvious on court talents, McDowell is a former National Honor Society member.

Menasco plans to land at least six prospects for his first season at the Apache's helm to complement the five returnees including top point man Howard Jenkins.

Menasco is concentrating on signing the best athletes available while bolstering the squad's average height.

2 Apaches ink with Tulane

Apache basketball players Elton Webster and Curtis Wallace have signed national letters of intent to attend Tulane University, joining former TJC Coach Ned Fowler at the New Orleans college.

Austin sophomore Webster was first team All-Texas Eastern Conference and was also chosen to the National Junior College All-American team. Huntsville sophomore Wallace was second team All-TEC.

Webster and Wallace hope to help the Green Wave build their basketball fortunes. Tulane's record last year in the Metro Conference was 12-16.

Adventure program opens

The Southwest Outward Bound School has announced from its office in Santa Fe the opening of its season wilderness adventure program.

The first expedition is one of more than 20 trips the school will run this summer.

The trips will range from a two-week raft trip in the Grand Canyon to a 23-day backpacking

trip in the Gila and Pecos wilderness of New Mexico, says Outward Bound Director Rage Parker.

Outward Bound is a nationally recognized leader in outdoor

education. They run programs throughout the country. More

than 75,000 persons have attended courses in the past 20 years.



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Instructor predicts end for money

By KAREN WILLIAMS

Gary Peacock is an evening history instructor with some unusual ideas about the future of the green stuff we know as money.

He says inflation, characteristic of not only the U.S. economy but the world economy also, is going to bring about revolutionary changes in the world monetary structure.

In fact, these changes are already beginning, especially as nations continue to depend increasingly upon other nations for basic necessities such as food and fuels.

The fact that no country in the world today is self-sustaining but must do business on an international level indicates that both the existing world monetary structure and traditional means of monetary exchange (cash and coinage) are now virtually obsolete.

The effort to replace national currencies with world or international currencies of uniform value is evident in such efforts as the Common Market and the

World Bank.

As inflation continues to make various goods and services more valuable, international bankers are seeking more reliable methods of monetary exchange.

Cash, checks and credit cards, traditional means of exchange, are proving unsuited for today's needs, since all of these are subject to theft, forgery or counterfeiting, he said.

World bankers, therefore, see the answer in a world banking system that is not only uniformly structured as far as monetary values but is fool-proof in its method of exchange.

Here is the answer being proposed: a totally computerized system of money and exchange, hooked up on a world-wide basis into every bank, retail or wholesale outlet in the world. Money would actually become translated into computerized units with internationally agreed upon values. Exchanges would be entirely by computer.

Anyone wishing to buy or sell would need to have access to this computer. Access would be gain-

ed not through checks or credit cards but through a personal identification code given to each person or business.

The World Bank, now based in Brussels, Belgium, has proposed that this ID system be done with electronic engraving of a number either on the forehead or wrist of each person. The number would be invisible and be detected only by special devices at each computer terminal. Eventually each person would have to have this "tattoo" to be able to buy or sell anywhere in the world.

Peacock continued by saying if such a system is indeed adopted in the future, it will be up to each individual whether to take the number given him by the com-

puter.

The master computer for this system already exists in Belgium and is nicknamed "the Beast." The universal World Bank symbol

is three inverted sixes.

For some enlightening comparison reading, Peacock instructed anyone interested to read Revelation 13:15-18.

Harris takes job in Dallas

Graphics arts major, Kim Harris, will take a job with Gary's Studio in Dallas starting in June.

Harris, a graduating sophomore, asked for an appointment to be considered but it was not until she showed her portfolio of pictures from TJC, that she was accepted.

Harris said, "It's really a big break for me to work for a major studio right out of college. I don't

think I could ever have got the job without the help from TJC."

She is a staff photographer for the TJC News and Apache Yearbook as well as being a member of the Apache Yearbook staff.

Harris, known as "Kimbo" to her friends, said she has fully enjoyed her time at TJC and will never forget the people she met here, but it is time to move on to see what the world has to offer.

Caldwell resigns to further education

Eugene Caldwell will not return to the counseling staff next fall. Instead he will enroll as a student at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Caldwell began his career at TJC in 1977 as a Spanish teacher and in March, 1979 began service as a counselor.

Caldwell plans to further his education and hopes to re-enter the teaching field.

He will take classes at UTT this summer and by May of next year, he said he hopes to have obtained an Educational Diagnostician certificate.

Caldwell said this certificate will enable him to work with students of all ages who have learning problems. In using different teaching techniques, he hopes to help these students overcome their problems in learning.

In late August after summer classes, Caldwell will go to Mexico—probably Juarez, he said. He plans the "educational vacation" to last approximately two weeks. In this trip he hopes to renew his practice in Spanish.

"I also hope to be able to use my Spanish skills in teaching,"

Caldwell said, both in helping Spanish speaking students with learning problems and in teaching Spanish.

Caldwell is not sure of where he will go after he finishes at UTT. "I hope to still be teaching night Spanish classes at TJC if a position is open," he said.

"While I've been here as a counselor, I've worked with some of the best professionals around in counseling and teaching," he said.

He said TJC students are the "best students around that you could work with."

"I'm going to miss it (TJC) because this is where I started my college education. And it's like a home-away-from-home to me."

"I feel that it offers a good foundation for any student who is ready to get started on a college education."

"I'd like to express my appreciation to every one who has helped me here," Caldwell said.

No bride came but

Classes design wedding

Flowers can be the main ingredient to beautify a wedding as the recent showing of a wedding setup in Vaughn Conservatory illustrates.

Floral Management and Floral Design I and II, under the instruction of Martha Culverhouse last week constructed a mock wedding scene in the Conservatory's entry and allowed students and interested onlookers to inspect their creation.

The wedding display was aided by A-1 Rental of Tyler who donated use of their wedding equipment to help in the elegant showing.

Thirty-eight of Culverhouse's students worked in designing the wedding just as florists handle preparation and arranging such

orders.

More than 42 separate floral designs were constructed, ranging from the bride's nosegay to the flower girl's petals. They created designs for a wedding party consisting of seven bride attendants, seven groomsmen, four parents, four grandparents, the houseparty, organist and ushers.

Classes chose yellow and white using a variety of flower types and ivy.

Today's cost for the same order of wedding flowers and setup would run in the \$700 range, Culverhouse said. Because of no labor costs and rental equipment donated, the management and design classes invested \$90 in their display.

Popular radio format guidelines collapse

By GARY DANIELS

Top 40 radio died recently of natural causes. Top 40 is survived by specialized formats.

Can it really be? Have the guidelines of popular radio finally collapsed?

In light of recent dissection and specialization of basic top 40, adult contemporary, album rock and country formats, the idea of a station being everything to everyone through simple generalization is no longer realistic. Thus the death of top 40 radio.

Economics has proved to be a key factor. Experts agree the music scene has become album oriented. "Singles" are still a viable tool in measuring public trends and tastes but simple singles research is no longer enough to fuel the wide spectrum of specialized formats tailor-made to acquire appropriate image, demographics (age of audience) and, of course, profit margin.

Analogies of the situation are illustrated by growth of pay TV as opposed to public prime-time and specialization of magazines by death of general publications.

All these circumstances have combined to spawn a new programming tool-top tracks.

A top track is an individual song played due to popularity or

quality, regardless of single or album cut form when it hits the market.

Recently Billboard magazine debuted its first top tracks chart as an eventual successor to the "Hot 100" chart.

Billboard columnist Mike Harrison said, "To put it bluntly, singles research unto itself does not present an accurate picture of the relative potency of current popular songs."

Harrison cites that when a major artist such as Bob Seger or Queen releases a hit album more than one song becomes popular at one time. Thus the answer to accurate reflection of the audiences' music taste necessitates top track research.

These top tracks when crossed with "hits" and desired station image creates the specialized formats based on album rock, adult contemporary or top 40. A station's selection of format depends on market size, tastes, location and once again profit margin.

Station managers hire programmers who in turn hire announcers to present the station's music and image on the most successful (profitable) level possible.

Top tracks research is infantile in development yet holds the

potential to revolutionize the entire spectrum of basic formats.

Stations seeking to customize their sound in the 80's will fall into two categories: generic and eclectic.

Generic stations will attach their image directly to specific music styles—country, rock, jazz and others.

Eclectic stations will mix and match music styles to achieve desired audience.

The top tracks chart, true to its purpose, is compiled from station lists of airplay and requests. Prior lists such as the "Hot 100" are based on sales. While top tracks is not, it obviously reflects any sales while retaining the ability to show consistent and inconsistent trends of the marketplace.

Radio is a business that makes money from advertisers who make a percentage of their money from station listeners who patronize their stores. The audience listens to the station that appeals to their tastes. Doesn't that seem simple now?

The top track system is not "a new movie that may never hit town." Variations of the top tracks format are being used now in Tyler.

To coin the phrase, "Listen, learn and be musically merry."

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